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SUBSCRIPTION

### Tragedy in Chillicothe, A Twelve Year Old Boy Accidentally Shoots and Kills His Sister.

most frantic with grief.

but the boy supposed it was empty great restorative of good times, pleased God to call out of time into and snapped if off several times. which was so fabulously used by eternity, the wife of Lewis Klein-When the chamber containing the the Republicans during the late schmidt sr. She was born at Dincartridge came under the hammer campaign, is already so scarce that gerdorf, Germany, January, 25th, he unconsciously raised the weapon in order to retain it it is being can- 1843. to a line with his sister's head and ed for use in the campaign of 1900. pulled the trigger. A report fol- We do not think that this will add months, 28 days, when she was and Mrs. Smith and theumatism." lowed and the girl staggered and any more business to the can suddenly called away by a parafell without a groan.

ing the carotid artery and ranging the begining of the New Year is children who deeply mourn their which truly merits the name vegetable upward, found lodgment in the the time to make good resolutions; loss. She was a faithful member brain. The boy, greatly frightened we think it would be well for of the Evangelical Lutheran church ran out of the house and went to "Hillican Ben" to insert in his list and was loved and honored by his aunt's residence where he told that when he is writing his good many friends, who extend their what had happened. Physicians roads theories he will stop talking heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved were summoned, but they found "market" for the farmers (because family. the girl had met instant death. there is none) and more tax when The little boy was placed under we can't get the "gold" or the silver arrest, but afterwards released .- either to pay what tax we have Margaret Beougher, nee, Cook, Circleville Union Herald.

### A Thumb Blown Off

A Boy Meets with an Accident While

Sam Myres, a young boy, while out with friends celebrating the advent of the new year had the misfortune to lose a thumb. The particulars, as near as we can learn are, that he possessed himself of an State of Pennsylvania, April 10 old army musket started out to 1804; and departed this life, June 1896. Aged 89 years, 10 months, 20 have a time. He overloaded the old gun, the charge bursting the barrel to splinters and blowing his thumb off. It seems that the fre- Hocking County Ohio, where he a worker in the vineyard of the respect to the more central and living quent deaths and accidents occuring from the indiscriminate use of firearms in the hands of inexpereight children, seven sons and one ienced children and youngsters daughter all of whom are living. ought to be a warning to parents to Fifty five grand children and prohibit their handling of such danthirty four great grand children. gerous weapons. For over sixty eight years they

## Fire!

## Junction City Bent Works go up in Smoke.

Junction took fire about 3 a. m. the devouring flames and the whole

possible and go on with business. it will rise phoenix like from the by all who knew him. Funeral ashes and live and prosper once

These works were once before destroyed by fire and rebuilt. This was about fifteen years age. -Lexington Tribune.

## Probate Court News.

First and final account of William H. Funk adm., of the estate of Dennis Hardesty. Filed January 1st. Final January 26th.

Inventory and appraisment and sale bill of Solomon Kline adm., of the estate of John Kline deceased. Filed. Amount sale of bill \$690.64.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Anthony Kessler and Lens Schmeltzer; John H. Booth, Eliza- Salt Creek tp, 320 acres. Considerbeth Jones; Isaac P. Garrison and ation \$16,000. Hattle P. Sheets; Thomas A. Steel, Ora A. Root; William S. Kirkwood, Consideration \$300. Annie Stevenson; Edward Power, Amanda Poling.

### Marion Tp. Items.

holidays visiting relatives in Hardin Co.... Miss Clara Kistler has gone for a protracted visit with Every Tuesday and Friday her sister Mrs. Eva Swick somewhere in the western part of the state.... It is reported that Horas Blackstone will soon take up his abode on the Isaac Hunsaker farm.

... The meeting at Mt. Tabor clos-OFFICE:-In Dollison Block, South door at Mt. Zion Dec. 27th, abruptly, the ONE DOLLAR. - - - IN ADVANCE pastor J. M. Bowman being called If not in advance you will pay \$1.25. to attend the funeral of his sister n Ind .... The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Hufford of Bremen, O, at Black, J. P., Mr. Thomas A. Steel and Miss Mt. Zion January 3rd, was very Mary S. Mowery." largely attended, showing with Well, all right, dear boy; you and what degree of esteem and respect yours have our best wishes for your A terrible tragedy occurred in she was held by the surrounding happiness through life. May your Chillicothe, Wednesday afternoon, community. In the absence of her pathway be strewn with the fairest December 23, Ralph Ritter, a 12- pastor J. M. Bowman, the services flowers and the winds of adversity year-old boy, shot and instantly were conducted by Elder Bowser never blow your way, is the benison killed his sister, Minnie, a girl of of the German Baptist church of of the VALLEY RECORD.-Laurel-18 years. The shooting, however, Dayton O., who delivered a very ville Record. was accidental and the boy is al-appropriate address,....One of The many friends of Mr. Steel in Abraham Brown's children is quite Logan together with the DEMOCRAT It appears the boy got hold of an sick at this writing .... We are join with the Valley Record in old revolver belonging to his fath- sorry to learn that George A. Pol- wishing Tom and his bride a happy er and sat on the floor playing with ling who has been sick for some and prosperous life. it, unnoticed by his mother and time is no better .... A. Inbody of sister, who stood at the table wash- Webb Summit attended the funeral ing dishes. The cylinder of the of mother Hufford Sunday .... It is weapon contained one cartridge, r ported that "Confidence" the

vain imaginations.

Obituary.

Jacob Beougher was born in the

journeyed through lifes pilgrimage

to-gether. Sharing the sunshine

and shadows of their life. When

but fifteen years of age he gave his

heart to God and Joined the Evan-

gelist Church to which he belonged

decrepitude was fast coming on he

set his house in order and daily

made preparations for the house

not made with hand eternal in the

heaven. But a few weeks previous

to his departure in conversation

with the writer of these lines he

stated that he saw in a vision a

were so happy he desired to depart

and be with Christ. He was pa-

tiently waiting and expected soon

Celebrating the New Year.

The well-known Bent Works at Tuesday morning. The fire was and lived a faithful and devoted Christian all through his life. He well under way when discovered, was always found loyal to the and nothing could be done to stay church and the cause of Christ in declining years when old age and plant is a total loss. The estimated

loss is \$50,000, insurance \$8,000. Half a million feet of lumber in the dry houses and lumber yards were consumed. The firm had put on a full force of men and were running ten hours a day. They had orders for six months ahead. About sixty men are thrown out of employment at the beginning of beautiful country and then he saw winter, having had very light those he used to worship with here, work for the last year. The origin who had gone on before all robed in white shouting and singing and of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have caught in the dry praising God. Oh he said they houses. The plant was owned by Bringardner and Conkle, and it is believed the proprietors will reto be permitted to join their combuild on the old site as soon as pany on the other shore. He was This will be a great loss to June. a kind and affectionate husband tion City, temporarily, and to the and father a quiet and peaceful county. It is to be hoped, however neighbor and loved and cherished

by Rev. W. R. Mather of the M. E. Church. Mourned and missed by many, Free from sorrow and pain, Sheltered ot last in heaven, Our loss is but his gain.

# Real Estate Transfers.

John Stoody and wife to Peter r. Woltz Laurel tp, 5 acres. Consideration \$100.

Martha E. Alexander and husband to John A. Coles, Salt Creek tp, 80 acres. Consideration \$2000. Beverly W. Brown and wife to John A. Coles, Salt Creek tp, 240 acres. Consideration \$6500.

Amos K. Johnson to Samuel W.

Jacob D. Coles to John D. Coles,

Joseph H. Luker and wife to ulars as to points sold to and rates for \$44,000 was issued against the Estella Crawford; Harley Williard, John R. West, Logan, sulot 361. call on C. W. Schwenke Ticket White Locomotive works in favor of Consideration \$1800.

# Tom Steel,

Dave Wolf and wife spent the Steals a March on His Friends and Be comes a Benedict.

Our young friend, Tom Steel, Is as the boys put it, "a slick one." You never catch him napping. If reports in the past had all been true Tom had been married "many times and oft." But they were all canards. He waited to get a good J. B. DOLLISON, - Associate. ed January 1st, with good results. ing notice, which is authentic this ... The protracted meeting closed time, Tom has joined the ranks of ye Benedicts:

### "MARRIED,"

At the home of the bride, in Laurelville, Sunday evening, Dec. 27th, 1836, by D. B.

### Obituary.

MRS. LEWIS KLEINSCHMIDT,-II

factorys for a pint can would hold lytic stroke December 28, at 6 p. m. The ball entered her neck pierc- all there is in Marion .... Now at She leaves a husband and ten

### REV. E. G. SPOEHR.

now. If he were a "Popocrat" I was born in Fairfield Co., Ohio Feb would be puzzled to know what 6th, 1807. She was married to part of this county he would live in Jacob Beougher May, 22nd, 1827. to have such things in his mind as To them were born 8 children, 7 \$10 000 farms, but his saying he is sons and 1 daughter; all of whom a Republican accounts for all such are living. They traveled life's JAY. jurney together for over 68 years, when the husband and father was called away. Grandmother was left to travel alone for a little more than one year and a half when she too was summoned to go Dec. 26th.

> her dark years, through trials, temptations, and afflictions, she trusted in the Lord. After the death of her husband she continued to keep up her alter devotions, and often expressed her desire to depart and be with Christ and friends that were gone before. Her afflictions she bore with Christian grace and fortitude, and said she was ready to go home. She leaves 7 sons I daughter, I brother, 55 grandchildren, 31 great grand-children, and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

> The funeral discourse was preached by Rev W. II. Wright, assisted by Rev. W. L. Hemisfar pastor of Antioch circuit.

Mother thou art gone to rest. And Pile shall be our prayer: That when we reach our journey's end, Thy glory we may share.

O let us think of all she said, And all the kind advice she gave; And let us do it now, she's dead, And sleeping in her narrow grave.

With aching hearts and tearful eyes,

No stekness griet nor sighing, Can dim her features now; A crown of dezzling glory, Shall rest upon her brow.

Oh, let us meet that dearest mother. In that brighter world on high; Where all is joy and gladness, Where pleasures never die.

## How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that service conducted by Rev. W. Y. cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Tyler of the U. B. Church assisted Cure.

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Homeseekers excursion West graham and Andrew Fewgin, negroes, January 4th 5th 18th 19th, Feb. 1st causing the Cohoba river disaster near 2nd 15th 16th, March 1st 2nd 15th Blocton lest Sunday. Mary S. Mowery; John A. Kern, Johnson, Washington tp. 6 acres. 16th. April 5th 6th 19th 20th. May 3rd 4th 17th 18th. For full partie-Agent Logan, O

## CURRENT COMMENT.

Temptation is the fire that brings up the scum of the heart.

A little wrong going in the beginning leadeth to a great sin in the end. "All men are equal before the law." hold of them it's different."

The oldest house they have been able to find in Cleveland was built in 1802. No guide to the antiquities is needed in that city.

is hard to convince against their willwomen and men.

It is fifty-pine years since Sir Isanc Pitman was busily engaged constructng his phonographic alphabet, and fif- like that." ty-four years since he taught his system of shorthand in Glasgow to Lord Kelvin.

The men and women of the Cres tribe of Indians dress alike, and can be dis-tinguished only by the ornamentation of their leggings, that of the men being vertical and that of the women hor-

"You say that Deacon Smatters was not at church this morning? I wonder if it is possible that he can have fallen from grace?" "No; I understand that he fell from his bleycle and broke

Elk have been all but exterminated of Mary's Peak, near Corvallis, Or., recently, excited comment in the far

The expedition to Jones Sound, planned for 1897, is intended to initiate a system of continuous arctic exploration. Its object is to be the scientific research above indicated, and to this all else will be subordinated. Special attention will be paid to geology.

The latest style in registering is said to be "Richard Smith and wheel." This strikes people at some resorts so funny that they are going about trying Attained an age of 53 years ten ter as "Mr. Smith and gout," or "Mr.

### A Ven table Sa'amand r.

The Gardeners' Chronicle gives some details concerning a tree of Colorabia salamander. This tree, the Rhopala odorata, of the order Proteaceae, presents a remarkable power of resistance to fire. In the district of Rolima it is customary every year during the dry seasor to set fire to the plains in order to destroy all the dry weeds that, during rains, might interfere with the growth of the young and tender vegetation. This periodical conflagration naturally produces the most disastro seffect upon the trees, which gradually disappear without being replaced, since it is difficult for an old tree to resist, and, still more so for a young shoot of one or two years. A single tree forms one exception, and that is the one above mentioned—the Rhopala. Small, distorted and scraggy, and having a wild and desolate appearance, this tree not only does not suffer from the fire, but derives profit therefrom. It gradually establishes itsself in localities abandoned by other trees and installs itself therein. We have here a very topical case of a survival of the fittest. It, alone, capable of resisting the fire, witnesses the dis-appearance of its rivals, and is seen to gradually encroach upon an always more extended domain. Its resistance to fire is due to its bark. The external portion of the latter, more than half an inch thick, and formed of dead cells and parts, and it is this, that assures its triumph in its struggle for existence

Fort fiet. "Is your new maid satisfactory, Mrs

"I'm delighted with her; she is se amely that book agents never attempt o step inside of the front door."-("h engo Record.

A Sure Criterion.

He-Do you really think Jack is i ove with you? She-Certainly, I have the mes positive proof. He never knows wheth r my hat is on straight or not .- Bu

lalo Times.

Deprived of Their Licenses. San Francisco, Jan. 1. - Captain Smith, who commanded the wrecked cellier San Benito, and Chief Officer Zolling, who was on the bridge when she struck, have been deprived of their licenses by the United States inspectors of hulls and boilers. It was was due to carekseness.

A Wife Runs Away. London, Jan. 1 .- A Paris dispatch says that the Princess of Chimay and Caraman and her gypsy lover have been so pestered by the crowds that dispatch, "has decided to pay him back in his own coin, and bas disappeared with a lover

Dime Savings Bank faved. Chicago, Jan. 1 .-- The Dime Favings bank has been saved, it is announced, by the sacrifice of the stockholders, who have gone down in their pockets and paid an assessment of some 50 per cent. Just how soon the 90 days' notice for depositors will be withdrawn

was not determined at a meeting of directors. Mrs. Burden Will Prosecute. New York, Jan. 1 .- Mrs. James Abercrombie Burden, who was attacked F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. and robbed on Fifth avenue by Jo-We the undersigne I, have known seph T. Benesch last Tuesday, was in

Had His Coffin. Langford, Ky., Jan. 1.-Twenty-five years ago Isaac Bullen ordered two WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drug. coffins, one for himself and one for his gists, Toledo, O. WALDING KINN- wife. They have been kept in the house ever since. Bullen has just died, but his wife survives him.

Killed His Companion Muncie, Ind., Jan. 1.-While out ternally, acting directly upon the hunting with shotguns the 13-year-old blood and mucous surfaces of the son of Rev. John R. Wellington accisystem. Testimonials sent free. dentally shot and killed the 12-yearold son of Nathan Mahoney.

> Suspected Train Wreckers. Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 1.-Tom Inhave been arrested on suspicion of

> An Attachment Issued. New York, Jan. 1.-An attachment John L. White for money advanced.

ERE HELD THE TRAIN.

And Defled the Conductor to Make Her Get Out of the Way. "Before I came to this part of the country I was an engineer on a rail-road down South," said a railway man. We used to make a long run and we

were pretty slow about it. While on that line I had some very odd experiences. I remember one day when we reached the junction station a woman came up to me and asked me to hold the train for five minutes. She said A thoughtful observer remarked that that her daughter wanted to take the there are two classes of people whom it train to the city. I told her that it was impossible for me to hold the train

"'I don't see why,' she expostulated. I think you might do a little thing

"I tried to explain to her that trains ran on schedule time, and, like time and tide, wait for no man, or woman, either, for that matter. wouldn't have it, and finally, just as we were about to start, she shouted

"'Well, I'll just see about that." "I laughed, but soon I ceased to laugh. For what did that old woman do but get right on the track about three feet in front of the engine. She sat herself there, firmly grasping hold of the rails with both hands. conductor signaled for me to go ahead, as our stop was over. But I couldn't do it as long as she remained on the in this country, and the report of a track, for I would kill her certainly. I herd of eleven having been seen north, called to the conductor, and he imcalled to the conductor, and he, impatient at the delay, came up. I ex plained the situation to him. He was as mad as I was, and going up to the woman told her to get off the track. "'I just won't,' she replied, 'until my daughter gets on board your train.'

"He pleaded with her some more and finally declared that he-would be compelled to use force.

"'Just you dare!' she cried. 'I'll suc you for damages if you do.' "This opened a new complication. and we reasoned with ourselves whether we had better remove her by force Just as we had determined upon a course of policy, her daughter came up and, seeing the old woman on the track, kissed her good-by and got on the train, while her mother called to

'Go ahead, Mary Ann. You have plenty of time, though, for I will sit on the track until you get on board.'
"And then, when Mary Ann was safely on board and we were about ready to run over the old woman if necessary she calmly and slowly got up and waved me a goodby, calling, as we pulled out of the station:

"'I hope I've teached you fellers a grain of perliteness.'"—Chicago Times-

A Unique Test. "What a dreadful cold you have! claimed one of the aweet girls.

"It is rather severe," replied the oth-. "But I don't mind it. I caught it n a good cause. "Did you have to go out in the rain after a doctor?" "No. It was a selfish experiment

but it is assisting me in a manner simportant that I don't mind it." "What is it helping you to do?"

"Decide a question on which my future happiness depends.'

"Yes. Father said that as soon as the weather got cool enough to have the furnace going, Herbert would begin coming to the house three or four times a week instead of only once. He said that he didn't think there was any heat in Herbert's hall bedroom, and that he came here because it's a nice warm place to sit. So last night when he called I had the heat turned off from the parlor. I got very chilly, but I close. Then they went to sleep. knew what to expect and dressed accordingly. I told him that we didn't expect to have that room heated all winter, because we used it so little. It was a dreadful ordeal, but I shall not regret it, for it will silence my doubts orever. If Herbert comes back now, will know that he really and truly

## Alphonse Karr's Polite Revenge.

oves me."

Alphonse Karr, the humorist, owner in estate in the southern part of France. His neghbor was an elderly Italian count who owned a well-stock ed library. One day the author, who had never met his neighbor, the count sent his servant with a card request ing the loan of a book. The count re plied in a polite note, saying, that he was sorry not to be able to oblige Mr. Karr, but with him it was a matter of principle never to lend books outside his house. At the same time he invited his neighbor to come to his house decided that the loss of the San Benito at any time and his library would be at his disposal all day. Karr availed himself of the privilege and became friendly with the count, who not long afterwards, sent to his literary neighbor to borrow a lawn sprinkler. Karr replied: "I deeply regret the impossibility of obliging you with the loan of they had to change their lodgings at a sprinkler, but, as a matter of prin-Budapest. "Janesi's wife," says the ciple, I could not possibly allow my sprinkler to be used outside of my garden; but if you desire to use it on my own lawn I shall gladly place the

sprinkler at your d'aposal all day." No Guessnork. A little girl who was in the habit of using the word gutes intemperately was reproved by her teacher.

"Don't say 'guess,' Mary; say 'pre-Just then a playmate came up, and feeling of Mary's cloak, said: "My ma is going to ask your ma for the patiern of your cloak, "My ma ain't got any pattern." answered Mary; "she cut it by presume,"-

What He Manted, "Bons, hab you got 'dem contound "Yes; do you want them plain or ugor-coated?" Dunno. I want dem ones dat's

Texas Siftings.

white-cypshed.

ach."

-Truth.

A Charity Organization. Mr. Silverbaum-Ach!-dot vas goot anudder Hebrew charitable society shust organized!
Mrs. Silverbaum—Vot vas der name

He got 'con.-Texas Sifter.

Mr. Silverbaum-Der Grabbag Fire Insurance Gompany off New Yorg .-It's Low ton. "Ah, for a lame back, I presume?"

inoulred the druggist, suavely.
"No." replied the callow poet, who and asked for a porvus plaster, "for writer's cramp. "Pardon me, but how can you supply it to your wrist?" "It ton't my wrist-it's in my stomThe Real Reason Why Unclo Henry Made WM, RITTGERS a Hosty Departure.

AN ALARMING SCHEME.

"Girls, I've got a scheme that will help us to get oven with John for some of his practical jokes on us," said a young lady to her sister and her cousin on Capitol hill. "Where can we borrow some little alarm

"I know of several," said the sis- ALL KINDS OF PROVISIONS ter, and by dinner time they had managed to borrow and smuggle five into Brother John's sleeping room. While the rest of the family were at the dinner table the girls went up to FRESH MEAT. John's room, and the alarm to one clock was set for 1 a. m. and the timekeeper hidden behind a picture in one corner.

The next was set for 2 o'clock and Your Choice of Steaks placed carefully behind his looking glass. The 3 o'clock alarm was placed carefully behind the washbowl, while 4 o'clock was laid away in good shape under the bed. Then they fixed one for 5 o'clock and hung it by a string behind the center of the headboard on the bed. By this time they were ready to dress for the theater.

About 9 o'clock John's grouty Uncle Henry came rather unexpectedly from Boston, and as the best thing Building, Main Street. to be done he was given John's room for the night. Of course he was very tired.

It was nearly midnight when the girls came home, and they knew nothing of the change in sleeping arrangements. They retired to their room adjoining John's and awaited the first gun. When 1 o'clock was whirred out by the clock behind the picture, the girls heard a rolling over in bed and one or two indistinct grumbles. At 2 o'clock there was

some more muttering, and "Curse

that clock!" came in a gruff voice

from under the bedelothes. At 3 o'clock the machine behind OYSTERS and CELERY in the washbowl got in its work, and the girls heard the occupant of the bed bounce out on the floor and an evident skirmish after matches, accompanied by soveral remarks in full faced italic. Then when 4 o'clook came:

"Blankety blank that blanked pressed howl of a hoarse voice as a heavy body bounced out of bed again. "What in the d-l has got into the blanked thing anyway?" and the girls heard him rummage around and fall over a chair. They had kept awake to enjoy the fun, but the explosions were getting so hot they be came frightened. Finally quiet reigned again.

headboard commenced its reveille, and it was too much for the old man.
"Well. I'll be blankety dash blanked! I'd just like to mash the face "Thanking my friends for their
patronage in the past, and hoping to
merit a continuance of the same,

At 5 o'clock the alarm tied to the

of the man who made the infernal thing and the blanked fool who bought it too!" The girls heard him land on the

floor and begin slinging things around in his room, all the while they heard the front door open and The early morning train north car- Ex

ried a very irate Boston man toward home, and at the breakfast table on Capitol hill the opinion was expressed that"Unclo Henry must be a late sleeper." The reason for his hasty departure is still a mystery to the old people at the house, but was giv. en to a Washington Star man in confidence by one of the young ladies.

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